Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Weatherproofed **Did Lax Police Court** Kill Miss Mitchell?

For some weeks now The Star has had something new in store for subscribers — and yesterday was the day we turned it loose.

The bane of a newsboy's existact ince is the rainy day that compels him to decide whether (1) to get off his bicycle and put the paper in a dry place by the buse. per in a dry place by the house-holder's door, or (2) just throw the dern thing — and let the house-holder dry it out the best way he

was still looking for the right wax sheet at the right price when the war came on — and with eight

that day we have no explanation other than the old baseball term: Fielder's choice.

Law doesn't amount to much without enforcement — as witness the tragic death of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," struck down by a drunken taxicab driver in her home town, Atlanta Ga Atlanta, Ga..
The taximan will be tried for

manslaughter — but it looks as though some officials ought to be tried also. Associated

Press report from Atlanta, the taximan, who was off duty and taximan, who was off duty and driving his own car at the time he

ed to drive a car, much less a taxicab, and (2) that Atlanta officials were more interested in li-cense fees than in protecting the The first session lasted two hours. public by reasonably sharp en-Resumption of negotiations,

City Council Holds Routine Session

A new ordinance regulating and governing the sale of milk in 2. The ILWU asked in reueral court for an injunction against the dock seizure law which provides for dock seizure law which provides for a situation of the council last night but dock seizure law which provides for a ve doring opera-

ing investigation.
The Junior Chamber of Commerce asked the city to remit \$150 With the ship's power off, no cargo could be worked.

Which the group sponsored. No

4. Two ships sailed with their action was taken.

The council passed a resolution commending action of the school board in not asking for a raise of ILWU's picket lines.
the 18-mill school tax and pledged
full cooperation to the equalization for the second second

The group voted to enter into a Refiner. The ship is picketed by lease with Byron Hefner for his building on Division St. in which there from Honofulu. The group voted to enter into a to establish a garage and storage site for city equipment. The lease calls for \$65 per month and rent.

Mayor Brown instructed the Cemetery committee to draw up new rules and revise prices of lots

at Rosehill. The group agreed to extend wa-

Hope

FAMOUS AUTHOR DIES --Margaret Mitchell, world-fam-ed author of "Gone With The

Wind", died in Grady Memor-ial Hospital in Atlanta, Just

five days after she was struck by a speeding automobile. (NEA Telephoto)

William D. Wagner

One Fatal Auto Accident Here During July



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949

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More Labor, Construction **Predicted**

50TH YEAA: VOL. 50 - NO. 258

Washington, Aug. 17 —(A) — A forecast of further moderate increases in construction work in can.

But yesterday The Star arrived dry even if it did land on wet grass — for it was wrapped in wax paper.

The reserve board today.

The reserve board in a publication, noted contract construction work in the near future came from the federal reserve board today.

The reserve board in a publication, noted contract construction was providing jobs for more than

ide, Calif., in March 1938, where the morning Los Angeles Times delivered its papers "in wax" on rainy mornings — and there are lots of rainy mornings in Winter and Spring in California.

But it's one thing to see a metropolitan paper turn a trick, and something else to try to apply the same trick to your local paper. I was still looking for the right wax the commerce department with

the commerce department with cushioning the decline in the total output of goods and services — the

war came on — and with eight out of nine men on the newspaper staff gone to the armed services the econd quarter of 1949.

This output was at an annual rate of \$256,100,000,000 in the second quarter for 1949.

This output was at an annual rate of \$256,100,000,000 in the second quarter for weather fair or foul.

We can meet all emergencies but one — that is, the day that was fair, or doubtful, when the carrier boys started from the press-room, but pouring down rain by the time the paper reached your house, For that day we have no explanation output was at an annual rate of \$256,100,000,000 in the second quarter, down 2.4 per cent from the preceding quarter and down 5.3 per cent from the peak reached in 1948's final quartet.

The commerce department blamed in cutback in business inventories for the decline since that cutback narrowed the market for goods and services.

New Effort to **End Strike** in Hawaii

Honolulu, Aug. 17 -(/P)- Longshoremen and waterfront employ-ers met across a peace table today in a new effort to end Hawaii's 109-day CIO dock strike.

The agreement to resume direct negotiations developed with dradriving his own car at the time he with the fragile little author, had a police court record of 23 previous traffic violations.

The facts suggest that (1) the man had no business being allowed to drive a car much less a firms and leaders of the Internal transport of the Internal transports. firms and leaders of the Interna-tional Longshoremen's and Warepublic by reasonably sharp enforcement of the regulations covering those who are permitted to get behind the wheel of a car.

Resumption of negotiations, made at the suggestion of long-shore President Harry Bridges, was on the basis of starting "from scratch." The stevedores struck May 1 for a 32-cents hike in their

May 1 for a 32-cents hike in them \$1.40 hourly pay.

The talks came on top of these maneuvers in court and on the waterfronts of Hawaii and the mainland.

1. Circuit Judge Edward A. Towse ordered a contempt action A new ordinance regulating and overning the sale of milk in long was introduced a properly action for other appropriate action for other actions action for other action

of the city council last night but dock seizure law which provides for dock seizure law which provides for government st e v e doring operature study.

The ordinance was introduced by John Wilson, Jr. who represented deignees and producers of Hanney.

dairymen and producers of Hemp-stead county.

3. The government began its test to see whether it could unload Relief from surplus water was ships with its own stevedores. It sked by Roy Thrash, Greening sent a 40-man gang aboard the Street and F. S. Hearne of Third Matson line freighter Hawaiian street. No action was taken pend-Merchant. IO cooks and stewards and independent marine firemen walked off in support of the ILWU.

> Two ships sailed with their 4. Two ships sailed with their CIO marine engineers defying orders of their union's executive board not to work behind the

today for work on the Hawaiian

Reports Say Tito Has



Acheson sounded the warning in a news conference disdussion of Sunday's elections in western Germany. He hailed the results as a "victory for moderation and common sense" mon sense.'

He noted there had been sharp criticism of the occupation powers during the election campaign. He said he wasn't worried about that

"Abuse of such freedoms may alienate western sympathies while failing to serve the best interests of the German people."

The Germans "may well be reminded," he added, "they they are exercising these freedoms only because they are privileged to live under the jurisdiction of freedom loving nations x x x."

A c h e s o n simultaneously ex-pressed himself as favoring the acceptance of the new west German republic in the council for Europe. The United States, he said, believes this would be a constructive step in the integration of a peaceful, freedom loving Germany into the community of western Europe. such invitation to the Germans specific information on the inst must come from the European lation of rocket launching sites. governments themselves that he would not presume to advise them to issue such an invitation unless

Mississippi Road Accident Fatal to Six

William D. Wagner

L. C. Barry, President of the Caddo C ouncil, Boy Scouts of Americt, announced today that William D. Wagner, the new Field Scout executive, reports Saturday to begin work in the Caddo Council, Mr. Wagner has just returned from the National Training School, Mendham, N. J., where he has been taking a forty-five day special training course in Scouting. He graduated last May with an Industrial Arts major from the East Central College, Ada, Okla, Mr. Wagner had thirty months service in the United States Air Force in England, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home in Atlanta, Texas.

mont, ten miles east of here. During the first seven months stead county has 11 automobile accidents, one resulting in a death, the State Police Department announced today. Nevada county had one accident and no fatality. This police district had a total of 6 highway deaths during the month.

Hobis said the force of the crash drove both trucks into a 12-foot deep ditch rimming the highway. He listed the dead as S. E. Cox, 19; Mary Jane Coons, 17; her mother, Mrs. Oma Coons, about 45; Geraldine Isom, 13; J. D. Clark, 15, and Margie Cochran, about 20. Homecoming homecoming

The two most critically injured were Roy Hugh Cox, 6, and Mrs. C. C. Clark,
A three-month old girl, identified service at Oak Grove Methodist by hospital authorities as the Church, east of Shover Sunday, August 28.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and singing during the afternoon.

A three-month old girl, identified by hospital authorities as the daughter of the Rev. Cox, apparently was the only person to survive the wreck without injury.

Seems Every Kind of Animal Is Getting Into the News Nowadays Except the Dog

Telegraph Co.

Usual Dividend

By Telephone

New York, Aug. 17—(AP)— Director's of American Telephone & telegraph Co. today declared the usual dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Cleo F. Craig was elected a director of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., at today's meeting. He is a vice president in charge of operations, engineering and revenue requirements. He has been with the company 36 years, having joined it as an equipment man at St. Louis.

Reds Said to Be Forming **Rocket Chain**

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 17— (UP)—A German rocket expert said today that the Russians are building a network of V-2 rocket bomb bases pointed at western Europe.

The expert, who asked that his name be with held, has just reached western Germany after three years of alleged forced service with the Russians, including a recent visit of the "Soviet central institute for V-bomb development" in Moscow.

American intelligence sources in Frankfurt said they had received reports of secret Russian activities The secretary emphasized any along the Baltic coast but had no uch invitation to the Germans specific information on the instal-

The expert said he formerly worked as a V-2 expert foe the German army in the Bleicherode works in Thuringia and was taken to Russia with other German tech-ncians in 1946. He said he es-caped when he was sent to east-ern Germany last month for a brief vacation

His vacation orders told him to His vacation orders told him to report to Peenemuende, the former German V-weapon experiment station which, he said, the Russians are preparing to rebuild. If had opportunities to look into certain files which reported on strategic planning of V-2 bomb bases in eastern Germany," he is aid.

Contract Let to Haul Melons

to Washington A 3,000 pound load of select Hope watermelons and one large melon will be sent to Washington, meion will be sent to Washington, D. C. today for the annual meeting of the Arkansas Society August 28, it was unnounced today by George Peck, chairman of a special Publicity committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The Arkansas Society is an organization of Arkansans who live and work in Washington and includes such outstanding figures as John Snyder, John Steelman, Lesting Figure 18 and 18 and

cludes such outstanding figures as John Snyder, John Steelman, Leslie Biftle, and many others, including Arkansas' Congressional Delegation. Over 500 persons are expected to attend the changuet, Mr. Peck said.

The melons will be transported in an attractively decorated to the control of th



FIVE PERCENTER INVESTIGATION CONTINUES — At left, Lt. Col. Roy T. Evans, Chief of the Supply Division of the Army Quartermaster Corps, as he testified before a Senate Investigating committee. At right, Major General Alden H. Waltt, suspended Chief of the Army Chemical Corps, as he told the committee that he prepared the memorandum belittling the qualities of possible rivals for his job at the request of General Vaughn, White House Military Aide. (NEA Telephotos)

Demands Key Figure in Probe Be Indicted for Perjury; Vaughan Again Denounced

Washington, Aug. 17—(A)— Senator Mundt (R-SD) today denounced Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan as a "financing bargainer" who applied "pressure, intimidation, bluff and buster" in an attempt to get a government worker to violate the law. Mundt's bitter criticism of Vaughan, President Truman's mili-

Fulton, Miss., Aug. 17 — (P)— A heavy lumber carrier plowed into the center of an open-bed truck folloaded with a gay crowd of retivalists near here last night, spreading six dead and 20 injured, and way.

Two of the injured, in a Tupelo, Miss., hospital, were reported in a "very critical" condition today. Highway Patrol Inspector G. L. Hobis said the lumber truck, driven by R. Y. Booth of Newburgh, Ind., arammed the other vehicle as it turned into a side road leading to the church.

The scene of the accident was about a mile and a half inside the Mississippi state line. All of the Mississippi state line. All of the dead and injured were of or near Hamilton, Ala.

The revivalists were members of the Church of God. They were being driven by the Rev. W. H. Cox to a church meeting at Tremont, ten miles east of here.

Hobis said the force of the crash

lasses and edible syrups for the department.

He said Vaughan told him at one He said Vaughan told him at one point during the conversation that "we Dehocrats have to stick together." Hathorn said Vaughan later "as a little rough" when Hathorn told him he could "not conscipntiously!" grant the permit vaughan wanted for the firm.

Hathorn identified the firm as the Allied Mollasses company.

Harold M. Ross, president of the company, told the senate investigations, subcompany, to the company.

Tito Has Closed Border

Adm. Bytf Calls

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The Gregory and the street with the first of the fi

Protests Apparent Internment

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 17
— (UP) — Arch bishop Josef
Beran, Catholic primate of Czechmilovakia has accused the governBaker said it was doubtful. oslovakia, has accused the govern-ment of interning him in his Prague palace, it was learned to-

is Presiden t Truman's military make in the future. His words at Sept. 9 for paving a gap in the that time recalled a similar plea handling allocation of scarce molasses and edible syrups for the de-

prisonment by Hungary's component top probably delayed until spring munist government.

Misgr. Beran's letter, released by Calholic sources today, was that the letting of a contract on dated Aug. 5. It was the latest in Highway 24 might be delayed and a series of protests made by him lether month as plans went to the a series of protests made by him other month as plans went to the to the government against its federal bureau of public roads a treatment of the Catholic church. "half-day late."

Southland Mourns Death of Writer

Washington, Hope Road on Schedule

Net Paid Circulation
3 Months Ending June 30, 1949

3,517 McDuffre-Curry Co. Certified Public Accountants

No. 4, from Hope to Washington is going along on schedule a. Highway Department spokesman said here today.

However, a lot of contractors are having trouble over the state due to heavy rainfall which is causing numerous delays. So far Davis Construction Co. workers have only lost about a half day The job calls for 240 working days which would place comple-tion about the middle of March in tion about the middle or wanted 1950. However, there will be days during the winter in which no.

Grading work started on the up-per end at Washington and has progressed for approximately a mile south of Hope Municipal Airport. Many curves have been straightened on the 8 mile stretch-and several bridges are yet to be and several bridges are yet to be

Little Rock, Aug. 17 (UP) Rainy weather may have delayed the bllalck topping on highway 270 between Pine Bluff and Sheridan between Pine Bluff and Sheridan until next spring, the state high way department said today.

A department official said that grading and the gravel base on the highway will be finished this faill but chances are "remote" that the asphalt can be started before the winter season sets in in October. He said surfacing is included in the contract held by the Reynolds and Williams Construction company of Tyler, Texas, but that well weather has delayed the job. Graveling will get underway in about ten days.

Meanwhile, Highway Director.

Meanwhile, Highway Director, J. C. Baker said the stretches of highway 270 between Sheridan, and Malvern would not be surfaced before next year. No contracts have been let on this section.

nent of interning him in his rague palace, it was learned to-lay.

He complained in a bitter letter of protest to the communist gov— Later it was explained that the terminant that it had denvised him. of protest to the communist government that it had deprived him department is still working on surgints as archbishop."

He said the government preventiand from having visitors, several residents after it was explained that the form and all veys which have been dollayed by oil and gas line locations. A department official also said that seized him from having visitors, several residents after the first seized his mail, took over his office and broke up his last mass in St. Vitus cathedral June 19.

"I have been interned in the nal-

in St. Vitus cathedral June 19.

"I have been interned in the palace," he wrote. "I am not permitted visitors and it is said that the archbishop forbade such visits."

Msgr. Beran made his last public appearance in St. Vitus cathedral June 19, when organized heckling prevented him from completing a sermon attacking the government's efforts to curt the Catholic church.

Only the day before, he had told a congregation of faithful in nearby Strahov monastery not to believe any "confessions" he might make in the future. His words at Sept. 9 for paving a gap in the

"We don't know whether they we don't know whether they will approve the plans for the September letting or not, he said. However, he added that the project would surely be included in

ject would surely be included in the next month's contracts if delay at this time.

Department officials would not hazard a guess as to when High way No. 7 north of Hot Springs to Jessieville would be payed. However, it was learned that the job is programmed and that plans are nearly complete. In addition Southland today mourned Marare nearly complete. In addition garet Mitchell, who in "Gone With the project was recently changed the Wind" told brilliantly of its from a state to a federal aid job epic struggle through war and reits from a state to a federal aid job.
a move which officials said should move it up the line for considers

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 18
The American Legion Auxiliary
will singet with the Legionaires on
Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the legion hut. Bring your basket sup-

Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall for its regular meeting.

Thursday, August 18
Mrs. C B. Waddle and Mrs.
Chase L. Stephens will entertain with a miscellaneous shower at their home on South Main Street at 7:30 Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Don Webb, a re-cent bride.

The Friday Music club will pre-sent a program at 4 o'clock Sun-day afternoon over KXAR, cele-brating the birthday anniversary of the club.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bagelte Little Rock and Reverend and Mrs. Fred Ward of Stephens are the guests of their sister Mrs. W. Frith and Mr. Frith and J. W. Frith and Mi other relatives here.

Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger is visit-ing her daughter Mrs. Irvin Huck-

Griffin, Jr. are visiting Martin in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Baker have as guests, Mr. Baker's mother Mrs. J. T. Baker of Warren

Misses Lynell and Beatrice Ba-ker are visiting Misses Patsy and Mary Joyce Rodgers in Warren.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. S. D. Bernard, Hope; Mrs. Rebecch Tarter, Pat-mos; Mrs. Alma Mae Patton,

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Girl's School **Heads Offer** to Resign

Little Rock, Aug. 17—(UP)—of this year 197 persons were killed in Arkansas traffic accidents; for Gov. Sid McMath today brushed the same period last year the to-aside an offer of members of the board of control of the state girls' industrial school to resign and asked them to submit their own recommendations on personnel and other changes at the school.

After a lengthy meeting with the governor this morning, the board decided to meet next Tuesday with numerous other state officials.

in California.

Mrs. Norman Jones, and sons, Charles and Larry have returned from a visit with Mr. Jones sister in Dayton, Ohio. They also visited goints in Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. Ruth Hale of Little Rock, kansas Louisiana Gas Company.

Starting at the Waskim Field, the proposed line will cross the Red River approximately 30 miles north of Shreveport, the Little ance as the leaders.

Mrs. Hale came to the defense Ark, and the Openhite River in Ark.

Boyce W. Baker and Herbert She also praised a report sub-friffin, Jr. are visiting Bobby mitted to McMath by the Arkansas Council on Children and Youth in which added educational and re-Miss Sue Martin and Sammle habilitation facilities were recom-Lee Woods have returned to their mended. The council also suggestmended. The council also suggested that Mrs. Fanny Goodman be replaced as superintendent. The governor said, however, that Mrs. Goodman would remain in charge pending action by the board at its next meeting.

Hock, all located in regions where demands for natural gas have end of World War II, When completed the line will have a capacity in excess of 200,000,000 feet per day, roughly enough natural gas have the further heads where we will be not be superior to the country of the cou home in El Dorado after a visit ed that Mrs. Fanny Goodman be with Misses Lynell and Beatrice replaced as superintendent. The governor said, however, that Mrs. Goodman would remain in charge next meeting.

> Hope; Mrs. Charles Knighton, Mc-Nab; Miss Alice Lewis, McNab; Mrs. W. H. Etter, Washington. Discharged: Mrs. Lloyd Braden, Hope; Mrs. C. W. Featherstone and baby girl, Lewisville. den. Hope; Mrs. C. W. Featherstone and baby girl, Lewisville.
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> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter of Washington. announce the arrival of a son, William Henry Etter V, born on August 16,. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bernard, of

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Raymond Frances, Hope.

Hope, announce the arrival of daughter, born on August 17.

Discharged: Olivia Thomas, Rt. 4, Hope; Garrett Willis, Hope

TODAY - THURSDAY

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Company, Omaha, Neb. The company's present mission system ties into

The Waskom-Malvern line is a portion of the company's proposed construction budget of over \$13, 500,000 for 1949. The remainder of

Harvesting of Rice Makes **Good Progress**

Dallas, Aug. 17 —(P) —Harvesting of rice made good progress in Louisiana and Texas this week as

Milled rice markets showed little activity during the past week. Only small lots of new crop rice were offered, and buyers hesitated to queumulate stocks of old rice. Southern mills offered new crop zenith largely from \$8 to \$8.50 per 100 pounds, F. O. B., although some quotations reached to \$9 at Houston. Last year, new zenith was quoted around \$10.25 to \$12, F. O. B., southern mills.

At New Orleans, domestic inquiry was slow and export sales were limited to small quantities to Cuba. No. 1 old crop zenith brought around \$8.25 per 100 pounds and Texoro \$12. First new crop rice of the season arrived at New Orleans this week. New crop rice was quoted on a future delivery basis at a discount of about \$1 under old crop offerings.

29 Die on State Highways During Month of July

Little Rock, Aug. 17 — (A) — Twenty-nine persons were killed in traffic accidents in Arkansas last month, compared to 36 in July, 1948, state police Director Herman Lindsey reported today. One hundred ninety others were

of this year 197 persons were killed During the first sevenmenths of this year 197 persons were killed

Ark-La Gas Co. Seeks to Build

Other relatives here.

Today's meeting was called after five girls escaped from the school Sunday as two other girls and daughter. Toni left Tuesday created a near-riot.

Mrs. Ruth Hale of Little Rock, in California.

Mrs. Ruth Hale of Little Rock, a board member, said other in Starting at the Weyland, president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company.

A. H. Weyland, president of Arkadelphia. Ark., and the Ouachita River five tangents of Arkadelphia. Ark., and the Arkadelphia. Ark., and the Arkadelphia. Ark., and the Ouachita River five tangents and seamstresses.

Certainly no girl should dream of getting married and taking a man's stornach and pocketbook into ther keeping until she has qualitated as a domestic expert, Many girls, do, of course, and that is it was his turn to do the dishes. But perhaps the most important divorces, for many a young hus-Mrs. Hale came to the defense of the board and the school's administration. She sald that many changes in the physical plant were made possible during the past two years.

seven miles northeast of Prescott, Ark., and the Ouachita River five miles south of Arkadelphia, Ark., the only three river crossings in the 163 miles of pipe. The line will parrallel the company's present system for about 90 miles between in Houston, Tex.

"First things must come first," the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Compand daughters, Marcia Lee and daughters, Marcia Lee and daughters, Marcia Lee and company virginia are visiting relatives in Port Arthur, Tex.

"First things must come first," the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company plant at Magnolia, Ark, relative to Hollywood styles until you have fed and housed the inmates."

She also praised a report subman transmission system in Arbansas. From this point other kansas. From this point other lines already in service will carry the gas east to Pine Bluff, west to Hot Springs and north to Little Rock, all located in regions where

to furnish the peak winter needs for commercial and domestic purposes of three cities the size Little Rock.

The proposed line will greatly increase the capacity of the company's present system, particular-

To expedite construction, contracts have been let to three sepa-rate concerns, each of which will work on particular portions of the line simultaneously to assure rap-id completion. The section from Magnolia, Ark., to Malvern, Ark., including the multiple, 14-inch Little Missouri crossing will be built by the Later Construction Com-pany, Houston, Tex. Anderson Brothers' Construction Company also of Houston, will construct the line from Waskom to Magnolia, The Red River and Ouachita River crossings, both multiple, 14-inch crossings to insure against service interruptions, will be constructed by the Omaha Dredge and Dock

mission system hes into more than 25 gas fields in the Ark - La-Tex area and is connected to ap-proximately 20 wells in the Was-kom Field alone. New wells drillfrom current exploration will be tied into the new 20-inch line when

the budget will be spent for ex-tension of both domestic and commercial service in communities now being served by the Company, enlarging present gas distribution plants, drilling additional gas wells and installing or repairig gathering systems in the gas fields now supplying natural gas to the sys-

Louisiana and Texas this week as hot, dry weather favored growth of the new crop in the south belt. However, moveent will not be large for another week or ten days, the U. S. department of agriculture's production and marketing administration reports.

Several lots of new crop rough rice moved to southwest markets this week. New crop zenith generally sold from \$6.50 to \$7.25 a barrel in Texas. Around Welch, Louisiana, two lotts brought \$7.13 to \$7.21, while small lots moved at \$5.50 to \$6 a barrel, wet basis in the Gueydon area. Prices of new crop rice ranged around \$2 to \$3 lower than a year ago. ower than a year ago.

Milled rice markets showed little

DOROTHY DIX

Training For Parenthood

Dear Miss Dix: What do you band's first disillusion with his consider to be the qualitifications of bride has come with the know-a real wife and helpmate? Should ledge that she couldn't even fry every girl take up domestic science the bacon that he brought home, every girl take up domestic science and kindred training whether she intends to enter some profession or get married. What training should a youg man have in preparation for the responsibility of marriage and fatherhood?

L. T. E.

Answer: I think that the least of the bacon that he brought home, and that she was throwing most of his hard-carned dollars into the garbage can.

Few subjects have provided so many bitter and acrimomous disputes as the breakfast coffee. Enough tears have been shed over the provided so the pro

Answer: I think that the best qualifications for marriage is being good sports. If a man and woman have the spirit of fair play and are willing to give and take; if they can do good team work; if they have the courage to fight on when luck seems to be against them; if they can be galiant losers and take life as it comes without whining, they will win out every time in the end.

I am strong for girls being I am strong for girls being the strong for domestic arts

Dutes as the Dreamast Enough tears have been shed over between the rount toost to float a battle ship, and many a happy and sunnin return for his saving her being and sunny-tempered young husband has been turned into a dyspeptic and billious grouch by his wife's biscuits.

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numerous other state officials.

To attend next week's meeting, McMath said, would be Dr. George W. Jackson, superintendent of the state hospital; Mrs. Henry Bethel, state welfare commissioner; A. B. Bonds, education commissioner; a dependent of the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard administrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard in the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard to cook man sciences because no matter than defence on matter to make a find the domestic arts and sciences because no matter the man sciences because no matter than defence on matter than defence on the passion of the productive Waskim, Tex., field to the rapidly growing central Arministrative assistant, Howard than the productive waskim, Tex., field to the productive waskim, Tex., field to the productive waskim, Tex., field to the product

be given would be an intensive course in bills, then a man wouldn't be surprised when he found out what it costs to support DOROTHYDIX

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were battling with a blighted love affair and trying to school her heart to forget one man and turn toward another because it was her duty.

Most doctors now do not

duty.

Most doctors now do not much stress on climate in T. B. cases. They say that any fairly good climate will do, provided the patient lives in the open air keeps quiet and has nourishing diet, and that it is better for those afflicted to be at home



Republicans to Delay Aims Statement

Washington, Aug. 17 — (AP)— Republicians were reported in general paign. agreement today to delay until "The next spring any statement of party come aims for the 1950 congressional

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asks is that she be loyal. She has Senator Taft_of Ohio, chairman

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son showed most sentiment is against trying to draft any set of principles now.

However, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said In a separate interview he thinks the Republicans ought to make it clear where they stand on national issues well lin advance of the cants

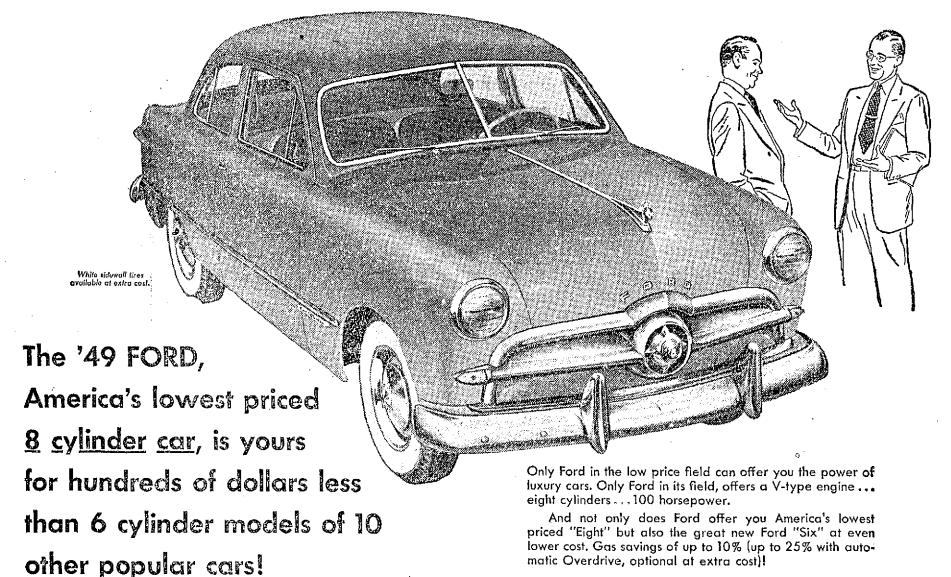
"The Republican party ought to come out with a platform advocating government economy and against the welfare state that President Truman is trying to promote," Wherry declared.

"We are never going to get any-where pussy-footing on issues and lalks of leaders with Republican where pussy-footing on issues and national chairman Guy G. Gabriel the sooner we make it clear that we are going to fight vigoruously against the socialization ideas of than it is for them to be in a better climate where they are home-

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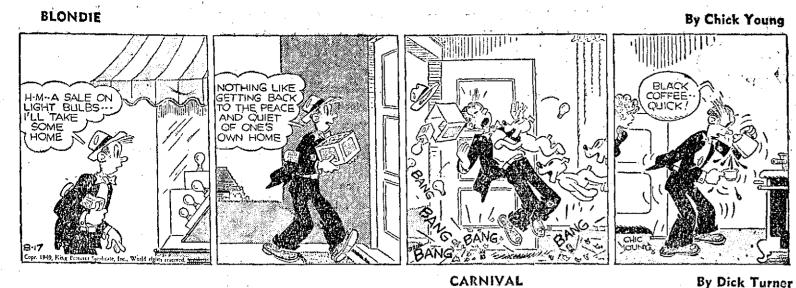
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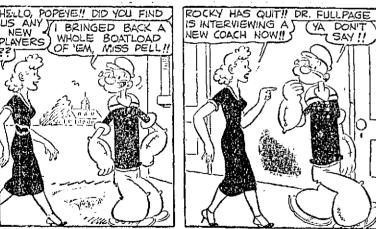
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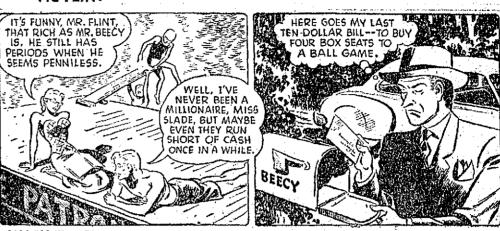


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Heintzelman Has Kept Cards Out

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Curve halling Kenny Heintzelman has whipped the Cardinals three times this season. Yet he probably would be elected mayor of St. Louis if he chose to run.

Heintzelman has one recommendation that already has endeared him to the hearts of all St. Louis if he chose to run.

As it is, the Brooks own only a slender half game edge today. The Dodgers had a golden opportunity to strengthen their lead last night.

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in. Not content with four straight successes over them, Ken had to hurl a seven-hitter to whip the Dodgers for the fifth time, 2-1. It tooks his mates 12 innings to win it for him, but that they did when Richie Ashburn tripled in Kenny in the top of the third extra frame Heintzelman had reached base on force out. Don Newcombe was the losing

hurler. He allowed eight hits, three An old St. Louis nemesis, Johnny 5-column and one 7-column Bur- Schmitz, combined with Cub First roughs adding machines, airplane and ceiling fans. Phone 801
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17-6t gained his second win over them tough for the Cards to beat, gained his second win over them with a one-inning relief stint. Reich came through twice with the bases take it, please."

I beaded to drive in four runs. He

working in relief.

Al Benton, a 38-year-old castoff, M RETIRING AND RETURN- pliched the Cleveland Indians into ing to Hope on September 1. Descend place in the torrid Amerisire a nice, clean well located can League race. Benton, released furnished apartment or house, last year by Detroit, stopped his two bedrooms Will take good care of property and pay reasonable rent. References exchanged. Write 3316 W. 12th St., Little Rock.

16-6t Sox and three and a half games behind the pace-setting New York Vankees Rain washed out the Tigers, 5-6. That will be all for his evening." Melvin said. He looked as though he were ready to give up.

> game. Philadelphia Athletics defeated Boston, 7-4, to snap a seven game winning streak for the Red Sox. The defeat dropped the Bosox three and a half games behind the Yankees. Sam Chapman's leighth inning home run started a four-run raily that spelled defeat for young Maurice McDermott. The victory shoved the A's into 16-6t fourth place, a half game above

the Tigers.

Lefty Monte Kennedy pitched the

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Lefty Monte Kennedy pitched the New York Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Billy Southworth-less Boston Braves. The Braves, manager accepted a leave of absence earlier in the day.

Rookie Lloyd Merriman singled in the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, in a 10-inning thriller. Ifowie Fox won the pitchers' duel from Bob Chesnes. Harry Walker had 10 putouts for the Reds, one short of the record set by left fielders.

fielders.
Southpaw Bob Kuzava pitched

Baseball

By The Associated Press National League Chicago at Pittsburgh (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night), Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston American League Washington at New York (night) Detroit at Chicago (night). Cleveland at St. Louis (2)

Boston at Philadelphia (night). Yesterday's Results National League Chicago 5 St. Louis 4,

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Chicago 4 St. Louis 0. Washington at New York, postoned rain. oned rain.
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Atlanta 4 Birmingham 0,
Memphis 12 Little Rock 0,
Nashville 8 Chattaneoga 3,
Mobile 19 New Orleans 10,
International League
Baltimore 8 Montreal 3,
Jersey City 6 Buffalo 2,
Nawark 5 Ruchester 3

Newark 5 Rochester 3, (Only games,, American Association Milwaukee 4 Louisville 3. Toledo 9 St. Paul 4. Columbus 5-3 Kansas City 1-7, Minneapolis 4 Indi anapolis 1. Texas League Houston 5 Dallas 4. Fort Worth 5 San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 15 Beaumont

Tulsa at Shreveport, rain. Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Pittsfield, Mass. - Tony Pellone, 157. New York, outpointed Mario Moreno, 12, New York, 10, Los Angeles - Bernie Docusen, 146, New Orleans, outpointed Har-old (Babyface) Jones, 138, Flint,

Alich., 10. San Francisco —Leonard Mor-row, 177-1-2. Oakland, stopped Ar-turo Godoy, 200, Chile, 10.

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5:00 Ted Drake of Big Top—M
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The Story: Gaynel Teare, expected by her mother Emily to marry the young millionaire Barry Bainbridge, is uncertain what to do. Barry has asked her but Gay-| The Corner of the bearts of all St. Louis-live straight decisions over the Cards' most hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ken is practically a St. Louis citizen, having the Cards' most hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ken is practically a St. Louis citizen, having the Little Theater movement, and the Little Theater movement are related to the Little Theater movement, and the Little Theater movement are related to the Li

No stretch of imagination could make Emily Teare fit her part in the play — that of a farm woman whose husband had descried her. Melvin wheedled and shouted but could not imbue her with the proper spirit. Perhaps, he said, when they got into dress rehearsals and Gaynel's mother were a gingham apron —

'But I don't own an old

ham apron," Emily said. "I was going to wear one of those sweet little frocks we found in the runks — the one with the cunning bustle and heeps — with my hair powdered and some curls at any neck."

my neck."

"This is not a musical comedy or a burlesque," Melvin thundered.
"You are a plain farm woman. You wear a plain dress, covered with an apron!"
"But I'll look dreadful!" Emily was close to tears. "Even if I had been a farm woman I'd never have dressed like that."

Emily was close to tears. threw a wild glance at Miss Cup-ples that stood for either a handkerchief, sinelling salts, or both.
Miss Cupples gave her an encouraging nod and jumped to her feet.
"Sit down!" Melvin ordered.
pointing a long finger a her that

loaded to drive in four runs. He singled in the fourth with the bags cocupied, and doubled in the ninth under the same circumstances. The Cubs' winning run resulted from the same circumstances and fire, so that when Emily Cubs' winning run resulted from tures and fire, so that when Emily Roy Smalley's bases loaded single finally climbed wearily up those in the ninth off Howie Pollett, stairs the little audience broke into applause.

This electrified Emily so that he turned, at he top to smile she turned, at he top down on them, almost to curtsy; until a sharp "Hold it!" from Mel-

Yankees. Rain washed out the though he were ready to give up. scheduled Yankee-Washington But he told Emily he was sorry if he had been a bit cross and asked if she would forgive him.

Of course!" said Emily, who always fog ve everybody everything. Besides, hadn't she had her Big Moment? "Poor Melvin, it must be frightfully hard having to be the director and desired." to be the director and doing all the parts — you've worked so hard. We've all worked so hard. My poor, poor nerves. . .those awful

stairs.

stairs. . Cuppy. suppose you run down and see if Kobee can't manage some nice iced fruit juice or ginger ale.

Miss Cupples took time first to throw a frightened glance in Mel-vin's direction. She was not going to risk his long finger again. Then seeing he had forgotten her exis-

tence, she scurried off.

Gaynel suggested that if there were to be refreshments — and 10:55 Mutual E she was resigned to the inevitabil- 11:00 Sign Off ity of tha by this time — they had better all go down to the floor, to the piazzas or out on the lawn , since the June night was so close. I an aside she whispered

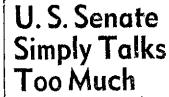
tly, side-stepping nimbly out of his neighbors for outstandin Clipper's reach at the same time, zenship and sportsmanship.

beer, Not that I have anything against fruit juice or ginger alc, you understand."

"I understand," Barry said, "But Groom, since you joined us one night, when Gaynel's date was with me I might change my mind come along. That is, of course, un-less you'd mind?" to Gaynel. She said, "We'd love to

rruz grinned and said, "Sure." Boston — Billy Southworth, Boston but he muttered something about ton Braves manager, went on three being a crowd at certain leave of absence for balance of baseball season because of poor after that the could seem crowded beattly Himmer because of poor

after that third floor." Gaynel County, to run club for remainder said. "I think it will be perfectly of 1949. escorts t shall feel all perked up. lees-Washington night game and as though I were a leading tady. Idedication of "Babe Ruth Plaza" ter members of the Cumberland ethurch. If you boys will get things started on first anniversary of the famed lor Mother, I'll slip away and get home run hitter's death. Game and lor me were introduced as great piones. Will you wait for me?" "We will!" they said in unison. Fritz, so big and blond and out-



By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, AQUG. ... & —(A) —
senate, which talks so much it
can't get its work done on time, is The only way the government again.

The only way the government can run at all is on money voted by house and senate for the various departments and agencies. The government and agencies.
The government does business
on a fiscal year basis, with the
fiscal year beginning on July 1
and ending the next June 30.

Since congress begins each regular year's job early in January, it's supposed to get its appropriating finished before the fiscal it's supposed to get its appropriating finished before the fiscal year begins July 1.

A lot of work goes into the appropriating. All the government agencies and departments tell congress early in January how much

tey'll need to run on for another liscal year. Then the appropriations commit-tee of house and senate hold long hearings where the department heads are questioned about the

money they ask for.

The committees' job is to be sure they money is needed and to try to cut down the amount asked Oklahoma City

When the committees finish, they send appropriations bills one after another up to the full house and senate to be voted on. Each bill covers the money needs of one department or a number of departments and agencies.
This year the house had finished up its hearings, drawn up its bills, and voted on them all before the Easter vacation began,

Not the senate, With its tongue wagging day in and out, it droned away time. July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, edged close. A batch of departments still didn't have the money they needed to do business in the new fiscal year. June 30 arrived. The senate still hadn't voted appropriations

for a big chunk of the govern-Since it was now June 30, how were the agencies going to do business or spend money which congress hadn't voted them?

To tide them over the emergen-

ey, house and senate voted them enough money to keep on duing business until July 31, by which time, it was hoped, the senate could clean up its appropriations.
But July 31 came and the senate still was far behind schedule. Once more both houses agred to let the unapporpirated-for government departments do business, this time until Aug. 15. Aug. 15 came around this week. The senate still hadn't appropri-

ated for the military forces or the interior department. And to authorize those
They're up a bit of a tree now.
As of midnight, Aug. 15, several get their appropriations.

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Tennis

--Jaroslav Drobny and London Viadimir Cernik, who gave up their Czech citizenship to play tennis, arrived in London en route to S. for national championships. Drobny later hopes for chance to join Jack Kramer's pro tennis troupe, otherwise will play pro hockey. He has been placed on negotiations list of Boston Bruins' National Hockey league club.

agencies had no legal right to buy anything or spend any money.

Since this is a real mess, both houses probably will once more have to authorize those agencies to keep on doing business till they

Prescott News

Wednesday, August 17

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday eve-

sented a corsage to Mrs. Alice Monson Wylie, daughter of Mrs. Martina Monson and grand-daugh-ter of Mrs. E. D. Griffith, char-

Rev. F. M. Sanders.

home of Mrs. Charlie Scott.

Top Radio Programs Prescott Presbyterians close. I an aside she whispered to Fritz, hat then they could break away, if he wished.

"That would be lovely!" Emily said, "A lawn party. Under the stars. At least I suppose there are some stars — besides the ones up here!" She smiled on them all, "Melvin dear, if you'll fetch my bag and searf. And Barry, perhaps you'll lead the way to show the others: act as our host for to
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"The program will be directed to the others: act as our host for to
"The program will be directed to the program will be directed to the program will church?" Three new members

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Observing 75 years of Presbyterianism in Prescott, 250 people dinner on the ground Sunday Audinner on the ground Sunday Aud bag and searf. And Barry, perhaps you'll lead the way to show the others; act as our host for toaight. Come, everybody! Come
Clipper; come, Prince. . Oh, do
look out!" to Fritz, as the Scottie
bared his teeth and snarled. "Darling Clipper, he doesn't like strangers. He's really very friendly, though, when you know him, Mr.
Friedl."

"Freyman," Fritz corrected gen'Treyman," Fritz corrected genliv, side-stepping nimbly out of
Clipper's reach at the same time.

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"I improve upon upon acquaintanc too, dear Mrs. Teare."
"Don't let Mother impose upon you," Gaynel said to Barry on the way down. "You needn't play host, if you've something better to do."
"Nothing I could do for your mother—or you—would be an imposition," Barry assured her, with a smile.
"We'll, I've done my Boy Scout deed," Fritz said. "Gaynel and are going dancing. In the open lir. Westwood, or one of those places. Trip the light fanfastic underneath the stars, and sip some beer. Not that I have anything against fruit juice or ginger alc.

Is no insposition, and sportsmanship.

Words of welcome were given by Deacon Orin H. Ellsworth, and the response was made by a former member, Bracy Haynie of Camden. Greetings from the Pressott Ministerial Alliance were extended by the President, Rev. C.

Andrews; 8:30 Mr. District Attorney.

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E. Wagnr. Mr. Donnell Durham read letters from former pastors:

Rev. J. W. Hudiburg, (pastor of the Pressott church in the early 1900's) now of Blackwell, Okta.;

Both Tribute and his Band; 9 It's Time for Music.

MIBS — 6:30 Gabriel Heatter;

7:30 International Airport; 8 Seats to here 1905-1903; Dr. H. B. Bander, Hope; Dr. J. C. Willians, Washington; A. H. Wade, Little Rock, and R. S. Taylor of Camden. Greetings from the Pressotte theorem the Pressons of Mrs. Tom Ross Young, Malvern; by Deacon Orin H. Ellsworth, and the response was made by a former member, Bracy Haynie of Camden. Greetings from the Pressons of Mrs. Tom Ross Young, Malvern; by Deacon Orin H. Ellsworth, and Mrs. Tom Ross Young, Malvern; by Deacon Orin H. Ellsworth, and Mrs. Tom Ross Young, Malvern; by Deacon Orin H. Ellsworth, and the response was made by a former member, Bracy Haynie of Camden. Greetings from the Presso CBS-9:15 a. m. Robert O. Lewis ABC -- 1:30 p. m. Bride and

Sports in Brief

MBS-11 a. m. Kate Smith,

grand to have two such handsom. New York—Rain postponed Yan-escorts. I shall feel all perked up, as though I were a leading lady, dedication of "Babe Ruth Plaza" If you boys will get things started on first anniversary of the fained

General

Los Angeles -- Two Jap swim-mers bettered the listed world rec-ducted by Elder Chas, H. Tomp

There will be a teachers meeting at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7.45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30, at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church beginning at 7:30.

Thursday, August 18
The choir of the Presbyterian terian church Sunday were: Miss Dorothy Wilson, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, Gurdon; Mrs. Mac Garland, Mrs. Garland Kitchen, Jane Kitchen, Emmet; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniel and children, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel, Pam and James, Hot Springs; Miss Rebecca Daniel, Little Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Crit The choir of the Presbyterian Hot Springs; Miss Rebecca Damer, church will meet Thursday eveloning at 7:30 at the church for practice.

The '47 Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Scott.

The Choir of the Presbyterian Hot Springs; Miss Rebecca Damer, and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., Hope; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore, Sammy and Eskridge Ruth Moore, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackman, Britte Blackman, William Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., Hope; Mrs. and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., Hope; Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Maribeth Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Previtt, Claud and Mrs. C. R.

Betty Blackman, Wynne; Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Nolen, Bob and Joanne Nolen, North Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Haynie

Following the fellowship dinner at noon, the anniversary service was held in the church at 2 p.m.

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pastor here 1909-1913; Dr. H. B.
Ramsey of Blueticid, W. Va., pastor here 1930-1938; H. L. Paisley of Little Rock, and R. S. Taylor of Little Rock, and Rev. C. V. Farrell, moderator of Ouachita Presently also greetings were received from Mrs. Ione Goff Jordan of Mena, former religious education director of the Prescott church, Mrs. S. O. Lorger

Mrs. S. O. Logan presented a corsage to Mrs. Addie White, one of the early members of the church and the oldest living member of the Presbyterian church J. Paul Jones, Mrs. T. G. Moody, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. H. A. Loomis, Miss Fay Loomis, church and the oldest living member of the Presbyterian church Davis, Mary Sue Davis, Mr. and U. S. she was one of the seven women who raised funds to erect the first building for the southern church. Mrs. Carl Dalrymole presented. Springs, Sunday. Bobby Eigin who has been at-

lending the State Teachers College at Conway has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer whis mother Mrs. Lucille Elgin. Mrs. D. M. Davis and Mrs. Hat-

ley who have been the houseguests of Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Sr. have returned to their home in Magnolia

McClendon to **Hurl Against** Texarkanians

Tonight at Fair park at 8 p.m. Hope baseball fans will see Jack McClendon perform the last time for the Legionaires this season when he takes the mound against Red River of Texarkana. McClendon was scheduled to hurl Friday against Atlanta but was unable to be here for that game. Catching Jack will be his brother, 491 Charles McClendon, replacing Reece who was injured at Waldo.

401 Denvil Ross will take the mound against Atlanta in the final game

Friday night.

Monday night an "appreciation" game will be played between some members of this year's Legion outfit and members of the old "Stork" team. Details will be an-nounced later. No passes will be honored Monday night.

The President **Gets Many Gifts**

Washington, Aug. 17 — (UP)— Somebody sent a deep freeze unit or so to the White House. So what? Presidents receive gifts in every mail, including some that make deep freezers look cheap.

Somebody gave President Truman a new car soon after he took office, at a time when new cars were head to get An arrowymets. were hard to get. An anonymous donor spent a lot of dough building

Mr. Truman a bowling alley, which 1508 He has a hard time staving off 1508 proferred gifts of dogs, cats and 1429 birds. Mr. Truman is not one of to pets, but he hasn't any place to put them. Some arrive anyway. He farms them out to friends.

Gifts have been a pleasure and a problem to every president. Generally the gifts have been viewed as a heartwarming sign of the peo-ple's love and respect for their president. Most presidents accept what is sent, within reason. The White House swimming pool was a gift from American children to the late F. D. R. The sultan of Turkey sent President Grant a carpet. A friend of President Tru-

man's donated to the White House two historic chandeliers valued at \$15,000. Before the civil war a common gift to the president was cheese.
Congress apparently approved
these gits, because the records
show that many a lawmaker came down to eat cheese on the nights

when the gifts were cut, Benton to Coach Linemen at

Monticello Monticello, Aug. 15—(A)— Jim Benton, former all-Southwest con-ference and all-pro end star, will coach line man at Arkansas

A. & M. college this fall.

He was signed Saturday as assistant to head coach Jack Eck-Benton was an outstanding pass receiver on the University of Arkansas Southwest championship team of 1936. He later played pro football with the Cleveland-Los An-geles Rams. He has been operating

amusement halls at Fayetteville and Pine Bluff recently.

almost every good perfume. Jasmine used in perfume helps to mellow the scent.

Legal Notice OFFICE OF THE DIVISION ENGINEER PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION 550 Post Office Building Dallas 1, Texas August 9, 1949. Sealed bids, in triplicate will be received at Texas August 9, 1949. Sealed bids, in triplicate will be received at this office until 3 p. m., August 22, 1949 and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for new heating boilers, etc., at the U. S. P. O. Hope, Arkansas in strict accordance with specifications dated PB-Div-6, August 4, 1949 and drawings (if any) mentioned therein: and the general conditions dated Sept. the general conditions dated Sept. 15, 1942. And addendum thereto dated May 15, 1944. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the custodian of the buildoffice of the division engineer, or Public Buildings Administration, Room No. 507, Lernon Building, Washington, D. C. Irving D. Porter, Division Engineer.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN BLEVINS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, AR-

KANSAS
The annual school election in Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will be held September 27, 1949, for the purpose of electing 1 director for a term of 5 years, 1 director for a term of 2 years, and voting for or against a proposed school tax of 18 mills,
This tax includes the millage for

all costs of school operation and maintenance, the continuing mill-age for bonds now outstanding, and for a proposed bend issue of \$40,000, which will run for approximately 20 years, a tax of 8 mills, which Clear will constitute a continuing annual levy until the principal of and interest on the proposed bonds are paid in full, with a pledge for the proposed bonds of the available surplus each year from the building fund taxes already voted. The surplus each year arising from the building fund taxes, after providing for principal and interest maturests turing that year and the next six months' interest on all the outstandmonths' interest on all the outstandbonds may be used by the district for calling bonds for payment prior Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel of to maturity or for other school pur-

poses.
The polls will be open from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 3:20 o'clock P. M. at the following places:
The McCaskill and Blevins White GIVEN this 16 day of August, 1949.

E. R. Brown County Supervisor

OPTOMETRIST 218 S. Main Phone 36